The Season of Giving and Thanksgiving Means

GOOD WILL TO ALL MEN.

Kind Work Done by Humane Societies. Churches and People.

SOME FIT AND MISFIT PRESENTS.

A Touching Remembrance From a Dying Child to a Dear Friend.

WHY THE PRESENTS ARE SO VALUABLE

A delicate slipper on a protuberant foot: He tugged till be blushed, and pulled till he Then gave a great yank and the dasted thing tore. "Twas the morn after Christmas, and he tossed in his bed, And he said to himself, what a beautiful head. Then he got up and dressed, and looked for his hat.

And swore off for a year, from an afternoon bat. 'Twas the morn after Christmas, and the lovely young miss, Embled her eyes in amaze, as she thought of a kies. looked at the diamond, when she fully But the girl never guessed, her dear Harry was

AN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL'S TREAT.

The East End Institution Preparing for a Jolly Time.

The Industrial School, of the East End, will enjoy their annual treat this afternoon. The rintendent, Mrs. A. M. Murdock, and her assistant, Mrs. Quincy Scott, have been training the little folks for some time to recite and sing various selections appropriate to the occasion, so that a very pretty programme will be sion, so that a very pretty programme win be rendered before the refreshments are served.

The school numbers about 200 little girls, in sizes ranging from the tiny mite, just large exaparh to hold the thimble and needle, to those just blooming into womanhood. This afternoon the younger brothers and cousins and neighbors are all invited to be present to the programme and enjoy the good listen to the programme and enjoy the good things provided by their wealthy benefactors. The entertainment will be held in the Sixth U. P. Church, East End, at 3 o'clock.

THE OAKLAND ORCHESTRA.

The Directress Surprised by a Very Handsome Testimonial Gift.

Mrs. Cora Sellers, the well-known musician, was surprised at her pleasant home on Ward street, Oakland, Monday night by the Oakland Orchestra, of which she is the directress. The orchestra proceeded to the house in a body and Mrs. Sellers was presented with a beautiful burnished silver piano lamp in appreciation of her services. Music and refresh-

ments added pleasure to the occasion.

The Oakland Orchestra is less than six months old and is composed mostly of beginners, but its success is far beyond all expectations, for which the young gentlemen are very grateful to their directress. A bright future is predicted for the organization.

THE PLAY HOUSES.

What Theater Goers May See at the Matinees and Evening Performances.

During to-day those who love the play houses will have abundant chance to enjoy themselves. There will be matinee and evening performances at each house. At the Opera House the Emma Juch Opera Company will sing, Miss Juch appearing in the evening in "Il Trovatore." Margie Mitchell will play in "Ray," at the Bijor Maggre Mitchell will play in "Ray," at the Bijou matinee, and in "Little Barefoot" in the evening. Harry Williams Own Specialty Company will entertain at the Academy, and Miss Florence Bindley will hold the boards in "Dot" at Harris Theater. The Wild West Show will whose things up at the World's Museum in Allegheny, and the pedestrians will plod their laps at the London Theater.

A CHRISTMAS CRITIC.

He Emits a Growl that is, on the Whole, Rather Philosophical. "Do you know," queried an observer, "do you know man is essentially a pleasure-loving ani-

I'Well, notice the people here Christmas Eve. or, in fact, at any time. A friend doesn't stop to greet another but a laugh is heard, or some jest spoken. It shows a man would far rather taugh than cry, and it shows also his mission here is to please, not to sadden. Pleasure is natural, misery is art. Merry Christmas."

"Dutt."

The Postmaster's Christmas. Mr. James S. McKean went to McKean sta-Mr. James S. hickean went to McKean sta-tion, on the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Railroad, to spend Christmas Day with his es-teemed parents. He was vainly trying to carry enemgh stuff to fill a push cart when encount-ered on the way to the depot yesterday. He stopped long enough to smile that sweet ir-radiation of his and shift his burdens before re-marking that he opined that he was suitiled to as good a Christmas as the next man, civilian or officeholder-to-he.

THE POOR REMEMBERED.

Hundred Christmas Sacks Distributed-

kets Stuffed With Good Things-Seven

Pienty at the Jails.

The person who walked into the long basement office of the Association for the Improvement of the Poor, at No. 75 Fourth avenue, could not fail to see that Christmas was near at hand. Along the wall on the left there is a plain bench. It has been occupied for the past two days; occupied by poorly-clad people with sad faces. Even the boys and girls wore sad expressions. There were more children than grown people, for the fathers or mothers in the families aided by the association are generally either sick, old or injured, and must send their children for the benefices of those who remember the noor. The occupants of that bench constantly were changing. As the one at the further end from the door aross and went to the counter, a newcomer wandered down the steps and tremblingly slipped into a place at the end of the line. Everyone carried a basket, empty on entering, overstuffed on leaving.

Behind the counter there were women with kindly faces, bustling here and there, poking into boxes and diving into barrels. The poor set their baskets on the counter and they were filled. Smiles flitted over the pale faces, but the smiles were sad ones. The lady behind the counter was not near enough to the applicant to hear the heart-thumps when the basket was Plenty at the Jalls.

Good morning, and a Merry Christmas.

Tis the same old song and the same old tune, but like the sweet old story of love, it is ever new. A cordial greeting; a shake of the hand; a smile of friendship or of holier regard, and a merry word—each or all of these bears more pure pleasure and profit to the giver and the receiver than ail the costly presents in the world, that embody nothing perhaps but an unknown quantity of bard cash.

That death's head at the feast, that specter at a picnic, that bull in a china shop, the weather clerk, actually had the nerve last night to prophesy rain to-day. Just imagine. Eain on Christmas! A splash of mud on fair nature's smile; Psyche with a hare-lip; Venus with a patch of court-plaster on her nose; Cupid, lovely Cupid, bowlegged. Rain on Christmas! If there is anything human nature cannot stand it is rain on Christmas! If there is anything human anture cannot stand it is rain on Christmas! If there is anything human anture cannot stand it is rain or Christmas and if it does occur Warging in may as well resign from the present bluff he occupies and try to fill the vacancy in his own upper story.

Speaking of the number and value of Christmas borrings this year, a queer explanation is offered that has a semblance of sense. Granteed that everybody in this chilly clime buys heavy couter and underclothing every being climbus pleasy clothing.

This is a fact that can be proven by every big colcilius house he coult by persons of the prosents of the protects of the contributed with provisions. The Association, The work of distribution was concluded at 6 e'clock that everybody in this chilly clime buys heavy couter and underclothing every normal year, to the extent of, say an average of \$15 worth perhaam of the cannot be proven by every big collius house he coult be a christmas free and a dinner for the for the found two warses from the Bible. Silled with cash to feat the heart-thumps when the beaket was bare a few the provision of clothing. There were many gifts outside of these sent

head—with a total population of 280,000—this city has earned up to date \$8,750,000 in not purchasing heavy clothing.

This is a fact that can be proven by every big clothing house in the dity. Every head of a family finds in his pockets a certain amount of extra cash, and as a result the winter goods departments are idle; while lighter fabrics have been purchased. Jewels, laces, and silks have had a phenomenal sale, and if a cold wave sweeps down upon this devoted community, one can tell by the color of the dear girl's nec, whether she wears a diamond or a flannel sult. In regard to presents, a little thing happened in the Postoffice yesterday that for a time stopped the wheels of progress. One of the window men, carelessly sorting over an enormous bundle of miscellaneous packages and letters, suddenly stopped, picked up a torn little bundle and walked slowly over to the impector's desk. He had found some illegal matter.

A tiny bunch of flowers, clumsily wrapped by some haby's chubby fingers, and in infantle print addressed "To Manna." That is all—no city, no commtry and no world. An incipient lump in the throat rather impeded swallowing and the destribution of mails after that, and a certain official would give half his salary if he could deliver that tiny package. Christmas brings a pleasure that cannot be valued too highly, and though each one tries in a certain selfish little way to remember the other, there is One who remembers all.

It is after the opera, however, that the real fun comes in, and to an onlooker, the reaction from a pleasant tension, brings its amusement in annoyance and the biles.

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IN THE CITY CHURCHES.

Churches Handsomely Decorated and Awaiting Crowds of Worshipers. Nearly all of the city churches of the Prot-estant Episcopal and Roman Catholle faiths are providing for their congregations very ex-cellent programmes of festival music. In Trinity P. E. Church an elaborate musical service will be given. The decorations of the Watson-Sproul nuptials remain in the chancel, and the body of the church has been festooned.

Ad Mendorf and the members of the Juch Opera Company will attend the service by invi-At St Pater's P E Church the decorations are superb, the well-known energies of the ladies of the congregation having been for three days directed to that end. At St. Andrew's, St. Mark's (Southside) and Emmanuel Church, Allegheny, special efforts have been put forth. Calvary Church, in the East End. has its interior nearly concealed by floral deco-rations. St. John's P. E. Church, of Lawrenceville, has unusually handsome decorations. The theme of every discourse will be the "Peace on

DISPATCH. Some supplemental programms are given as follows:
Church of the Epiphany-Bellevue,
Rev. G. A. M. Dyess, Rector, Service Christmas morning at 10:30 o'clock
The music will be:
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ubilateMillar
Hymn 22, "It Came Upon the Midnigh
lear." Hymn 25, "Come Hither, Ye Falti
The children's "treat" will take place at
'clock Christmas evening,

St. John's Episcopal Church, corner Main and Butler streets, Rev. W. N. Webbe, rector. Order of services and music for Christmas. Christmas Day, 10:45 a. M. sional-Hymn 23 .. Woodward

troit-Anthem rtory-"Behold I Bring You Good Tidings"......

Benediction service No. 2 By R. J. Lamb

MR. KEECH DINES HIS EMPLOYES

At the Seventh Avenue Hotel, and Given Each a Purse and Pive Dollars. Mr. William H. Keech entertained his employes at the Seventh Avenue Hotel last evenployes at the Seventh Avenue Hotel last evening. The occasion was the annual dinner which Mr. Keech gives to his men. Forty-two sat down to discuss the savory viands. The usual compliments were exchanged between the guests and their entertainer, who is held in very high esteem by his employes. Prominent among those present were: Miss Annie Lynch, Miss Josephine Grey, Frank Neeper, William Bristoe, W. E. Guy, John Mason, James Garvin, Henry Biggam, Edward Williams, Usionel A. J. Logan, George Keech and Mr. William

ON THE STREETS. Kaleidescopic View of Fifth Avenue-

Fine Monus at the Hotels-The Traveling Public Multirudinous. In the various offices whence information of an industrial nature is usually obtainable, Christmas Eve made itself very apparent in so much that business was almost suspended in favor of preparations for the due celebration, of what is commonly regarded as the merries holiday of the year.

holiday of the year.

Parcols of all sorts and sizes occupied the space usually alloted to ledgers and journals, awaiting the arrival of the expressman for delivery to some expectant friend—of the gentler sex, mayhap—or which had just been received as a seasonable souvenir from some well-wishen at a distance. Many of the occupants had already gone out of town to spend the Yule-tide midst surroundings different to those peculiar to the routine of everyday life, and those who remained were more engaged in considering midst surroundings different to those peculiar to the routine of everyday life, and those who remained were more engaged in considering how best to meet the wishes of the young people at home, in the matter of the annual box, than in bestowing attention on business details. The incursion of people from the country was very great. From an early hour the procession of bundle-bearing beterogeneous humanity pursued the uneven tenor of its way throughout the city, the neighborhood of Firth avenue, Market strest and Smithfield being especially given over to the inroad of holiday-buyers and bargain-seeking excussionists. The fakirs came out of their obscurits and piled a lively trade with whistling toys-parrots, cheap toys and dime watches, which on being pressed discovered the long lost McGisty.

The hotels have more guests within their hospitable doors than is usual on this essentially home-keeping fectival. The Anderson has double the number of last year's guests the Seventh Avenue has a larger house than usual, the Duqueene was never so full at Christmas as it is this year and the ether hotels have many guests to cater to.

If he Seventh Avenue Hotel will present a particularly inviting menu to the appreciation of its guesta. All the delicacies of the season find a place on the card, which is handsomely embeflished with a satin cover showing a homestead winter scene through a frame, round which is entwined the embiematic holly. On the top is the old-time legend of a "manden faire" returning from some market errand.

The Duqueene will sustain its reputation for errand.

"maiden faire" returning from some market errand.

The Duquesne will sustain its reputation for the excellence of its cuisine, and the Hamilton House will see to the requirements of its patrons after its usual fashion.

The number of passengers who filed through the barriers of the Union depot yesterday afternoon and evening was as large as usual on similar occasions. To say that every passenger leaving the depot had a parcel, in some cases two or three, is to refer to a matter of course, and there were the usual glimpses of side lights on humanity which are nowhere to be met with so frequently and with such variety as at the railroad terminus here.

The way passenger train, No. 11, discharged such a load on to the platforms as was neverbefore seen to descend from an ordinary train and reinforcements were added to the throngs that spread themselves along Liberty by the accommodations as they hauled in. Toward the late hours the station precincts were packed with people, and the hard-worked ticket examiners, ushers and specials had their hands full in seeing that unwary passengers did not board a Braddock train for delivery at Columbus, or in other ways getting mixed up—out of season.

n other ways getting mixed up-out of seaso TROSE WHO GOT GIPTS.

These Who Were Made Happy by the Re-

ceipt of Presents. The most pathetic as well as peculiarly impres the most patheticas well as peculiarly impressive presents to be made to-day was that of a dead child to her teacher. Little Ruby Davis, the youngest child of Assistant Controller J. J. Davis, who died a few weeks age, so often asked her father what ahe should give and asked her father what she should give and when she should buy the Christmas present for her teacher that it was impressed upon his mind, more especially so one of the latest ex-pressed wishes of the child was not to forget her teacher's Christmas present. When that lady receives a handsomely bound Bible this morning from her dear little dead pupil, it will workship he with point was probably be with moist eyes.

Controller Morrow was the recipient of a very richly carved easy chair, upholstered in Russia leather, from the office employes; a richly mounted, silver-headed umbrolla reached him from William House, of the City Attor-ney's office, with many other testimonials of re-gard, while if good wishes had weight he would have to charter a special freight train to take them Home.

tricity, was most agreeably surprised by the re-ceipt of a magnificent Eigin hunting cased gold watch from the attaches of the bureau, the presentation address being made by John W. Moreland.

R. C. Elliot, Chief of the Department of Charities, received a box of dolls, dressed in their best suits of clothes, with the following

DEAR SIE-Will you please distribute Christmas morning these few dolls to some of the little folks that are under your care, and oblige yours re-spectfully, An opal ring was what astonished Superintendent Hamilton, of the Allegheny parks, yesterday. The stone was found by the doner in Mexico.

Mexico.

Percy F. Smith, the publisher, presented his employes with turkeys and cigars. This has been the custom in his establishment ever since he started in business.

In the Westinghouse Manufacturing Company's establishment, everybody appeared to remember everybody else. Robert D. Barry was presented with a marble clock; Edward Davis, with a handsome gold-headed cane; Mr. Jackson and T. Kearney each with a 20-pound turkey; Isaac De Raiser, with a diamond stud, and Mr. Nolan, a monogram ring. Mr. Bell, of the armature room, was given a sewing machine, Mr. Patterson made the presentation speeches.

theme of every discourse will be the "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Man," familiar by the associations of centuries.

At the Cathedral on Fifth avenue a very magnificent mass service will be sung, as well as at the Pro-Cathedral in Allegheny. The most elaborate service of the Roman Catholic churches of the city will be at St. Philomena's in Lawrenceville, where a chorus of 60 voices and an orchestra of 30 performers will assist. At the newly dedicated St. Agnes, of Soho, a strong service will be rendered. The quality of music at all the churches opening their doors is far in advance of the past Christmas observances.

A large number of the city church programmes have been already published in The Disparch. Some supplemental programmes are given as follows:

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Controller Morrow yesterday presented a number of his old newspaper friends with number of his old newspaper friends with boxes of cigars.

James E. McCloskey, the well-known boss roller in Morehead-McCleane's mill, was given a testimonial of the appreciation of his crew in the shape of a solid silver service.

The teachers of the Park school, especially those of the grammar departments, were agreeably surprised at being the recipients of a number of presents from their pupils. Handsome books seemed to the scholars the most appropriate gifts, and the appreciation expressed by the teachers seemed to testify to the ame opinion.

one of the prettiest Christmas events in the city took place yesterday afternoon at the wholesale store of T. C. Jenkins & Co. At the close of the day's work each of the 160 em-ployes of the firm was called to the office and

office, which is a marver of carving and other mentation.

Inspector McAleese, of the Bureau of Police, First district, received a very handsome shaving cop in oxidized silver repouses work, with brush to match. Assistant Superintendent Roger O'Mara was also presented with a similar outfit from Mrs. Gusky.

Louis Suman presented the "boys" of No. 2 engine house with a pair of silk suspenders and six pairs of woolen stockings each.

They employes of Frank Pertig, dealer in builders' supplies at 65 and 67 Sandusky street, Alleghouv, surprised their employer by presenting him with a gold-headed cane Christmas Eve. The presentation and speechags made

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Eve. The presentation and speech as made
by his son, Frank Fertig, Ir., and was dishested
by Mr. Frank Fertig in warm words, thanking
them for the very handsome present, after
which the party adjourned to the Hotel Ellbourne, where supper was apread and the evenning spent in social conversation.

A pleasant affair took place last evening at
the residence of Mr. Heary Leyb, on Roberts
street. He is the manager of the Ft. Pitt

Glass Works of Dishridge & Co., and was surprised by the appearance of 18 employes of the firm, who presented to him a fine gold-beaded cane. The speech of presentation was made by Mr. George Leach. For Mr. Leyh a response was made by Mr. James Mawhinney.

L. R. Jack, of Singer, Nimick & Co., gave each of his 21 men a turkey.

THE CONCERTS A GO.

Popular Music Will Displace the May Festival Next Year.

A CHRISTMAS CARNIVAL.

The Pupils of the Grant School Estertain Their Friends. Their Friends.

A Christmas carnival was held at the Grant school yesterday in which the scholars were the performers and their parents the interested spectators. The rooms were thrown open to the inspection of visitors, and exercises showing the proficency of the scholars of the various rooms, were conducted by the several teachers. A performance of sougs, declamations and instrumental music was given in the auditorium and superinfended by Miss Graham, the principal of the school. It included a violin sele by a 13-year old scholar named Samuel Radin, a vocal solo by 47p Palmer, who was accompanied on the piano by Mary Edwards, and a dialogue by the pupils of step 12. The blackboards of the school were nicely crayoned for the occasion. ed for the occasion.

MEANEST TEMPERATURE.

That Seems to be About the Gauge of the Present December Weather, as Compared With Past Years-Some Pointers. "What remarkable weather; will we ever have a change; did you ever see the like?"

and kindred exclamations are heard every day from the bon-ton, the middle class, and from the every day go-as-you-please people. They refer of course to the weather we have been enjoying for the past three or four months. Every housewife has been busy wondering, pondering and speculating as to whether a day would be wet or dry. as to whether a day would be wet or dry.

In no instance, recently, have they figured on a
cold day, because cold days have been so rare
that no one has had the temerity to prophesy
as to whether a day would be cold or otherwise,
although any of the numerous weather
prophets are not in the least hesitating about dicting that we will have warm weather

judging, of course, from the past.
"A green Christmas makes a fat graveyard,"
is a legend which has been annually on the lips
of English speaking people since the middle
ages. Although it may not be taken literally. of English speaking people since the middle ages. Although it may not be taken literally, it causes a great deal of apprehension among the superstitions and credulous. Many green Christmasos have occurred without any dire calamity visiting the community, or the graveyards being unusually decorated with new-made mounds. The weather of the past few weeks has been remarkably "soft." It has not been particularly beneficial to lumbermen, farmers or teamsters, because the roads have been so bad that heavy loads could not be hauled through the mud and slush which filled the roads. Believing that a comparison of the weather statistics for the past ten years, on the 25th of December, would be interesting to the public, a DISPATCH representative called at the Signal Service office last evening.

Mr. Stewart, the chief, was away on his vacation, but his place was filled by Mr. Baldwin, who has been in the United States Signal Service for the past 10 or 12 years. The following data was obtained as regards the mean temperature on Christmas Day:

For 187, 27; 1880, 32; 1884, 42; 182, 37; 1883, 34; 1884, 62; and yesterday the mean temperature for December for the last 16 years has been 33.2 and the average rainfall 286 inches. The aspect of the weather for the last 10 years has been as follows:

1872, snowing all day, cold; 1880, snowing all day; 1885, pleasant, warm; 1882, pleasant; 1883, anowing all day; 1885, days on the pleasant; 1885, anowing all day; 1885, days on the pleasant; 1885, anowing all day; 1885, anowing all day; 1885, anowing all day; 1886, days on the pleasant; 1885, anowing all day; 1886, days on the pleasant; 1886, days of the pleasant; 1886, days on the pleasant; 1886, anowing all day; 1886, days on the pleasant; 1886, anowing all day; 1886, anowing all day; 1886, days on the pleasant; 1886, anowing all day; 1886, days on the pleasant; 1886, anowing all day; 1886, days on the pleasant; 1886, anowing all day; 1886, days on the pleasant; 1886, anowing all day; 1886, days on the pleasant; 1886, anowing all d

snow.

The mean temperature for the present month so far has been \$5.6. The rainfail has been 2.91, which is greater than any other month since the Signal Service office was established in Pittsburg. It has been the warmest December yet recorded in Pittsburg. The lowest mean temperature was in 1876, when it was 2.31. The greatest rainfail was in December, 1879.

The least rainfail was in 1876, when it averaged 0.33 for December. There is a storm in progress in Wisconsin and Minnesota which may reach Pittsburg to-day, but it is liable to cross the lakes and go into Canada,

MONEY AND BRAINS.

The Requisites for a Capable Fire Directory for fer Pittsburg.

Chief Brown, of the Department of Public Safety, said last night, in connection with the chart which he had with Messrs. Herbert, Mechant Mech

him the loss of both his legs.

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Connelly is employed as a trackman, and at the time mentioned was at work in the conduit. He was just getting out when he noticed the approach of one of the cable cars, but was unable to escape in time. The car passed over both his legs, crushing them in such a terrible manner that they will probably have to be amputated. Connelly, who is 54 years old, and lives in Point alley, was removed to the Mercy Hospital in the patrol wagon.

Ure.

The concerts will be attempted next year as an experiment, at least, and if they prove successful an effort will be made to have the Music Hall erected next fall and the concerts will then be continued annually.

MANGLED BY A WHEEL.

John Bickerstaff Meets With a Fatal Accident Vesterday.

A JUSTICE ARRESTED.

Squire Loughrey Under Bonds for Chantising His Constable.

W. C. Meanor made an information against William Loughrey, a Justice of the Peace at O'Donnell, charging him with assault and battery, pointing and discharging of firearms. Meanor acted in the capacity of a constable Meanor acted in the capacity of a constable for Loughrey and alleged that on Monday night the latter met him and accused him of carrying tales to Loughrey's wife. A few words were interchanged and Meanor affirms that the defendant struck him on the nose, blackened both of his eyes and discharged his revolver at him. Loughrey was arrested and furnished \$500 ball for a hearing on each charge on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and Others Who Talk. -Governor Arthur Thomas, of Utah, on

Governor Arthur Thomas, of Utah, on his journey homeward, stopped off yesterday in this sity to see old friends. He says that the Mormon political power in Utah is far from being broken. The Mormon vote in the Territory is double that of the Gentile vote. The anti-Mormon victories in Salt Lake City and Ogden are but cases in the desert. Governor Thomas advocates the appointment by the United States Government of the important county officers, and has so recommended in his recent report.

-Mr. Gheiner, who takes toll at the north end of the Smithfield street bridge, states that never, during his incumbency, did he see in one night so many people with packages cross the bridge as last night. Some carried Christmas trees so large that they staggered under their load, while some staggered under a load of another kind. It was generally a highly good-humered crowd, however.

-Two of the most noted of Pittsburg's itizens who went out of town last night were C. L. Magee, who traveled down to spend the holidays with his relatives in Ohio, and Alder-man Al. Carlisle, who left for Washington. He will eat his Christmas dinner at the Ebbitt

-W. V. Taffner, contracting agent of the

-George E. McCague, General Agent of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern road, will spend Christmas with relatives in Cleve-—It is proposed to hold services in Braddock on the first Sunday in the new year in honor of the late Capt. W. R. Jones.

Popular Music Will Displace the May

THE MASSES DEMAND LOW PRICES.

Exposition Managers Will Now Cater to the

Middle Classes. WHAT MR. LOCKE SAYS OF THE SCHEME

The popular concert idea has struck Pitts-burg like a thunderbolt. That there will be no May music festival next year, seems absolutely certain. This does not mean that the Exposition managers believe that the May Festival could not be made a success, but that they have simply decided that what the great masses want is popular con-certs. The Exposition Society have gone so far in the arrangements as to practically justify the assertion that a series of concerts will be given in the main Exposition Hall for a period of four to six weeks, beginning early in May.

Manager Johnston visited the Exposition buildings yesterday afternoon for the pur-pose of deciding whether or not arrange-ments could be made for the concerts in the building. After making a complete examtnation of the interior of the main hall, he came to the conclusion that the east end of came to the conclusion that the east end of the building is most adapted for the purpose. Mr. Johnson's plan is to take out all of the stands in the upper end of the building, and erect a stage and sounding board, almost oppo-site the main entrance. There will be no at-tempt at arrangements to seat the audiences at first. The idea is to give promenade concerts on the same plan as those given in the Chicago Exposition buildings.

-WITHOUT DRESS SUITS. With the theatre season closed and a place provided where people can meet their friends without any of the stiffness and formality characteristic of society gatherings, there seems but little doubt that the concerts will meet with the approval of the people. There is a desire on the part of the Exposition Scciety managers to give to the people the very best talent attainable for the least possible money. In fact, they have come to the con-clusion that it pays to cater to the middle

money. In fact, they have come to the conclusion that it pays to cater to the middle classes.

Manager Johnston stated that any business man will say: "If I cater entirely for the rich, I will make few sales. If I cater to the middle classes, I catch hoth rich and poor, because the rich must served." The same idea applies to the concert scheme. If the Exposition Society can furnish a first-class entertainment at popular prices the music-loving people of the higher class will patronize them, and if they desire an exclusiveness about the affair they will pay a few extra dollars for a box or stall. Continuing, Manager Johnston said: "I think we have struck a key note. There is a wonderful dirth of music in Pittsburg; and especially so in the summer time. I know the Pittsburg people want just what we propose to give them. In the first place, popular priced concerts are due them. They must be of a first-class character or the wealthy will not have anything to do with them. Our plans have not assumed definite shape, but I think it is safe to say that the concerts will be given early in the summer, before the great mass of people go away. We will then draw from them as well as from the great number of stay-at-homes. "Pittsburg is ahead in wealth and manufact-

as well as from the great number of stay-athomes.

"Pittsburg is ahead in wealth and manufacturing industries, but is wonderfully back in
the love of music. All the people want, however, is a taste, and when they once get that on
the popular idea, they will never be without it
again. I am now saussfed that the orchestral
concerts will be a success. Later, if the proper
surroundings in the shape of a music hall can
be had, the people can be given something very
fine."

Mr. John Bindley, of the Board of Managers, said: "The Exposition people are tired of high prices. The feeling is that hereafter the people shall get at least twice the value of their money. I believe if the present movement can be carried out, we can make the working people of Pitteburg and that they have been been as the control of Pitteburg and the control of Pitteburg and

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money. The former were in the market, the
latter was not in the appropriations. If the one
is forthcoming the other will be obtainable.
The position is not alone a responsible one,
but should be adequately compensated, and
when the money is forthcoming the man will be
found. He said this was no reflection upon the
ability of the present force in the bureau, but
merely a reminder to the public that if it wants
first-class services it should pay a first-class
price.

CAUGHT IN A MAN-HOLE,

A Trackman Crushed by a Car While Getsing Out of a Conduit.

At 5 o'clock last evening Patrick Connelly, an
employe of the Pittsburg Traction Company,
met with an accident that will probably cause
him the loss of both his legs.

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The concerts will be attempted next year as

dent Yesterday.

With the left side of his face and head crushed in, a deep cut on the left temple, and the scalp torn on the right side of the skull, John Bickerstaff was the latest victim to a bursting emery wheel, and laid last night on | guides are ill. the morgue table.

He worked at the Springfield Foundry, on Smallman street, between Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets, and was taken to the West Penn Hospital, where he died about & P. M. He was a single man, aged about 30 years, and lived on Thirty-second street.

ALL WAS FORGIVEN.

A Young Man So Flustered He Mistakes \$50 for a \$100 Bill.

Yesterday a young man entered the County Treasurer's office and asked to have a \$100 bill changed. The change was given him and when he was gone James McMasters found he when he was gone James memasters touch he had but a \$50 bill.

He followed the young man to Crafton where the \$50 was returned, and the young man said he had wanted it changed to pay for a marriage license, and was so "flustered" he didn't know what he was doing. All was for-

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED. Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed

for Ready Reading. ALDERMAN C. O'DONNELL has filled the years, and he proposes to become of age in it.

He will run again in the spring, and is willing
for his friends to postpone their Christmas
gifts until February and then bring them in in
a lump.

SEVENTY-THREE deaths occurred in the city

for the week ending on Saturday. Preumonia caused 7: bronchitis, 3: consumption, 7; diph-theria, 2; croup, 2; typhold feyer, 7. There were 24 deaths in the Old Citry Southside, 18; East End, 17. Six were over 80 years. EMORY GODFREY was yesterday committed to jail, in default of \$1,000 bail, for court on a charge of felonious assault preferred by Will-lam King. The offense consisted in Godfrey's stabbing the prosecutor in the eye with a knife during a dispute.

GEORGE W, CHAWFORD, Assistant Cashie Chicago, Santa Fe and California Railroad in of the Diamond National Bank, will eat his this city, will spend his Caristmas with his famthis city, will spend his Caristmas with his famthis city, will spend his Caristmas with his famthis city, will spend his Caristmas with his danger as warmen to get acquainted with his daughter, a new arrival in the Crawford family. MRS. WILLIAM GRIFFITH fell down on ele rator shaft in Fleming & Hamilton's tinning establishment resterday about noon, and sus-tained a fracture of the thigh.

JOHN McPherson, a puddler at Singer, Nimick & Co.'s mill, West End, was severely The exterior of the new police station in the Thirty-sixth ward, has been finished, and work commenced on the interior of the build-

HENRY EVANS was committed to jail yester-day on a charge of selling liquer without license, made by Kate Wallace.

EDWARD IS ANGRY.

Callaghan Sends a Bliter Letter to Judge Archbald and Alderman Fuller-Pawderly Defied to Bring

SCRANTON, December 24 .- Edward Calghan, who has achieved so much notoriety arough his efforts to have General Master Workman T. V. Powderly arrested, evino a disposition to turn the vials of his wrath a disposition to turn the vials of his wrath upon the heads of the judiciary of this section. The dispatches from Callaghan which were published this morning were followed by a letter to-day, bearing on the same subject. The missive was directed to "Judge Archbald, J. P.," but the contents were addressed to Alderman Fuller. The communication was alletter to be a second to the communication was a second to the communication of the second to the se mication was written on letter heads bear-

munication was written on letter heads bearing the imprint of the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, and was further emphasized by the affixing of a special delivery stamp to the envelope. It reads as follows:

Scottdale, Pa., December 22.

Alderman F. Fuller, Scrauton, Pa.:

My Dear Sir.—Your failure to indorse the warrant for the arrest of T. V. Powderly is a flagrant violation of your eath of office. The charge of couspiracy is specific and is clearly and distinctly set forth in the information made before 'Squire Kener, of Greensburg, Pa. This is the charge in substance:

1 charge T. V. Powderly, John B. Byrne and Peter Wise of falsely and full maliciously conspiring to injure my reputation and business. Can you make the crime of conspiring more specific than that? I can prove the charge, and as for Mr. Powderly; bringing countercharges against me, tell him I will be only too glad to confront a scoundred like him. If the warrant for his arrest was in accordance with my sworn information, I shall hold you and Judge Robert W. Archbald responsible for obstructing an officer in the discharge of his sworn duties. Yours, etc..

Edward Calladhax.

I enclose a newspaper clipping countaining an account of your decision, also Judge Archbald. It is shameful to both if it is true.

RESULT OF A DRUNKEN AFFRAY.

Two Lives Sacrificed and a Mob Now Hunt-

lag for the Murderer.

Dover, Dell., December 24.—A drunken aftray which cost two lives happened at Hartley, a small town in this county, near the Maryland line, this atternoon. Fred Mass and Alexander Dill, who run a wheelwright and blacksmith shop at Hartley, this afternoon were carousing there with several friends, among whom were George Peterson and John Hovey, of Dover. Peterson, who is also a blacksmith, taunted Maas with the assertion that he did not know his business. This angered Mass and he struck Peterson, and a general fight ensued. Peterson cut Mass with a razor, the blade passing through his left lung. Peterson also slashed Dill's throat in a fearful manner. Mass died in a few minutes and Dill is dying.

How DID HE GET THERE. ing for the Murderer. wright and blacksmith shop at Hartley, this afternoon were carousing there with several friends, among whom were George Peterson and John Hovey, of Dover. Peterson, who is also a blacksmith, taunted Maas with the assertion that he did not know his business. This angered Maas and he struck Peterson, and a general fight ensued. Peterson cut Maas with a razor, the blade passing through his left lung. Peterson also slashed Dill's throat in a fearful manner. Maas died in a few minutes and Dill is dying.

Peterson made his escape to the woods, and it is thought is now in the forest of the Maryland side. Scouting parties with

Maryland side. Scouting parties with torehea, dogs and shot guns are scouring the woods to-night, and the friends of the murdered men swear they will shoot Peterson on sight. Hovey, who was with Peterson, was badly hurt during the fight, but has mysteriously disappeared.

wealthiest and most influential farmer in the county, bought a negress slave in the market and took her to the farm as a sew-ing maid. Since that time she has never been allowed to go beyond the bounds of the farm, and in her petition she alleged that ahe had not been permitted to hold con-verse with any of her race and none of the family were ever permitted to tell her the results of the way.

FRANCE IS A MONARCHY.

And King Influenza is Enjoying a Reign of Absolute Power. Paris, December 24.—The epidemic reigns and rages. The conference of lawvers which was to have convened yesterday, did not, because the majority of the speakers were ill. Reports from Berlin are to the effect that there is no abatement of the evil there. In Brunswick it has assumed a malignant type, and there have been many leaths. At Frankfort it is increasing. The tramways have ceased operations because the employes are all ili. At Munich the cases are increasing. The theaters announce that the programmes of the play are not to be depended on, as the illness of actors may make it necessary to change the names at any moment, or even to change the piece.

At Antwerp the disease is increasing, but

it is diminishing among both the garrison and the people at Amsterdam. It has appeared at Dordrecht among the soldiers and sailors and in the factories. It is very serious in the barracks at Brussels, and half the carbineers and grenadiers of the corps des DEFRAUDED HIS SWEETHEART. A Lover Appropriates \$1,000 Given Him

to Purchase Mining Stock. WALPOLE, MASS., December 24 .- About a year ago Charles Metcalf came to this town from California and subsequently became engaged to Miss Sarah Nickerson, of Lynn, who was the guest of a wealthy resident of the town. He interested her in a mining scheme and induced her to intrust him with \$1,000 with which to purchase the

stock in Chicago.

The stock failing to materialize an investigation followed, which is said to have proven the falsity of Metcall's representa-tions, and he has been arrested.

ANOTHER UNKNOWN KILLED. A P., V. & C. Train Runs n Man Down Near

About 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning an ur known man was killed on the P., V. & C. Railroad, near Baldwin station. He was taken to the morgue. The man was apparently 55 years of ago, were a short gray beard and hair, and was dressed in hrown and black striped trous-ers, a blue diagonal coat and cheviot shirt.

Row With a Rough. Constables Doit and Parker, of McKeesport, were involved in a terrific struggle with a tough they were arresting. All were covered with blood, and it is thought Doit was badly

day goods at cost—silk mufflers, dolls, ladies' wrappers, tea gowns, newmarkets, girls cloaks, dresses and infants wear. Busy Bee Hive, Sixth and Liberty. Their friends (the public), Hendricks & Co., 68 Federal st., Allegheny, will have their photograph gallery open all day Christ-

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FOUND IN A WELL

Sad Ending to Little Patrick Master-

son's Christmas Excursion.

HEAVY HEARTS IN ONE HOME. A Child Separated Prom Its Mother Wanders Into a Death Trap.

DISCOVERED BY TOUNG PLAYMATES

The finding of the dead body of 9-year-old Patrick Masterson, in an old well on the property of a man named Todd, on Hazel-

HOW DID HE GET THERE. No one knows positively how the boy got into the well or how he came to be in that vicinity. A Colored Woman Brings Sult Against an Estate for Long Service.

KANSAS CITY, December 24.—An unique case was decided in the Probate Court of Copoper county to-day. It was that of a colored woman who has just discovered that she is a free woman, and not a slave, and she brought suit against her late master's estate for \$1,400 wages. At the commencement of the war Joseph Hickham, now the wealthiest and most influential farmer in the county, bought a negress slave in the market and took her to the farm as a sewing maid. Since that time she has never

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A CALL TO ACTION.

Wemen Suffrago Advocates Anneance the Date of Their Annual Convention-Beltered to be a Parenties

Time for Progress. WASHINGTON, December 34 .- A call for the twepty-second annual convention of the National-American Suffrage Association, to National-American Suffrage Association, to be held in this city commencing February 18, has been issued. The document is signed by Elizabeth Cady Stanton, May Wright Sewell, Jane H. Spoford, Bachel Foster Avery, William Dudley Foulks, Lucy Stone, Margaret W. Campbell, Julia Ward Howe and Henry B. Blackwell. Among other things the address says:

The finding of the dead body-of 9-year-old Patrick Masterson, in an old well on the property of a man named Todd, on Hazelwood avenue, yesterday morning about 11 o'elock, was a grievous ending of a child's holiday excursion to a down-town store, and brings a sad Christmas to one household.

On Monday afternoon Mg. Patrick Masterson, of South Thirty-fourth and Curson streets, went to Gusky's store, taking with her her little son. They had not been at the place long before the little fellow became lost in the throng. Mrs. Masterson searched for him until she became convinced that she would be unable to find him in the crowd, when she went to police headquarters and notified the authorities of the occurrence.

During Monday night and at a very early hour on Tuesday morning, the boy's father called at the Twenty-eighth ward station to inquire whether any tidings had been heard of his son. He was told that no news had been received, but he was disantified and came over to inspector McAleses's office, where he repeated his inquiry, receiving the same answer.

FOUND AT LAST.

These visits to the police were kept up with the same result until yesterday afternoon, when the police were notified that the dead body of a boy answering the lost boy's description had been found in a well on Hazelwood avenue.

Some time before noon a group of children playing about the rear end of the Todd lot found the boy sticking in the mud. The boy's the wond the ground and it was taken to wind the boy sticking in the mud. The boy's the wond the ground and it was taken to wind the boy sticking in the mud. The boy's the wond the ground and it was taken to wind the police work with hooks brought the boy of the great wind the continue.

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